





The Cincinnati News Journal has a dispatch from Washington, which, if true, ought to make Logan McKee go into his hole and draw it in after him. It is to the effect that desiring to call on the president he got Phil Thompson to go with him. At their first visit he put was off till a later hour and at last when they got permission to enter into his august presence, Mr. Arthur came forward and shook hands with Thompson, but entirely ignored McKee. But we will let the N. J. tell the story: "Mr. President," said Thompson, "let me introduce you to one of my respected constituents, Mr. Logan McKee." The president made the most of his six feet, snuffed the air audibly, jumped over the cuspidore before he recovered himself and finally conquered his equilibrium by locking his hands behind his back. "I refuse to take this man's hand, sir," he sputtered. "His face is as familiar to me as the front of the White House. Mr. Swope has not resigned. He has a right to resign. Who dares to question that right? I know this man McKee. He has been before me fifty or sixty times asking for a place and I say he has no right to ask it when Swope has not resigned. Swope is a fixed quantity and he will remain where he is." Here Mr. McKee attempted to say that he was not an applicant for Swope's place, when the president broke out in a violent query, "What he was there for?" Phil Thompson, seeing that there might be trouble, said, "Mr. President, we will not occupy your time any further." "Very well, sir," said the president, as he walked into an adjoining room, where Mr. Thompson says he heard unmistakable evidences that wassail and wine were the congenial companions in whose bosom Arthur sought refuge. That was pretty bad treatment to be sure. Perhaps Mr. Arthur will find out yet that McKee is a bigger man than he supposed in viewing his stature.

The Louisville Commercial, which try it never so hard, can not throw off its old republican predilections, albeit it claims to be an independent paper, and in the present campaign is putting in its best licks for the republican ticket. It dislikes above all things to see Col. Morrow's resolution introduced in the State Senate in 1866, in regard to negro suffrage, paraded before the public, because it knows that sensible colored people will refuse to support a man, who several years after their freedom, wished to forbid them the proud prerogative of the American citizen and by taxing them without allowing representation, keep them in even worse bondage than before. But it does act on the Commercial like a red rag shaken in the face of a bull, we can not refrain from again presenting it to the public, and for the sake of emphasis we employ the beautiful italic:

6. Resolved, That the Congress of the United States has no power, under the second section of the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, to pass any law granting the right of suffrage in the States to persons of African descent, and that we are opposed to granting suffrage to persons of that class by the State.

The New York Sun on being charged with hating Garfield living and continuing to hate him dead, says, "We never hated him and do not hate him now. We always were sorry for Garfield; sorry that he perverted his life and his talents to such deplorable use; sorry that when he was confronted by the evidence of his Credit Mobilier corruption, he did not face the truth like a man, but instead he sought refuge in lies and perjury; sorry that his whole career was stained with such varied delinquencies; sorry that, while in him the talking faculty was so voluble, the faculty of honesty and truthfulness was so feeble and so faint. What hatred could be possible toward such a character? What hatred is possible now? It is a sad and painful history and we grieve over its wretchedness. Yet, to leave it in silence is not allowed us. When this great army of Pecksniffs and pretenders set themselves up to falsify history and to palm off this man upon the future as a hero and a saint, must not the simple fact be revived in its own vindication?"

AFTER five weeks of balloting for Senator in New Hampshire without result, the Legislature has concluded to take a rest for a few days. In the meantime, it is to be hoped that those who have been voting for Secretary Chandler will see the error of their way and give the old cuss the grand bounce. It is time the manipulators of the Hayes fraud in 1876, were relegated to oblivion.

Is less than two weeks comes the August election and the question arises, "are the democrats sufficiently organized to poll their full strength?" We are afraid that in many cases they are not, but it is still time to go to work so as to accomplish that end. It is true this is what is known as an off year and many will say our ticket will be elected any way, and consequently fail to vote, but there is a great deal more importance attaching to this election than a casual thinker would believe. The eyes of the whole people of the United States are upon us and should our hitherto big majority be reduced by apathy in the ranks, the republicans every where will hail it with delight and use it as evidence that the democratic stronghold is weakening. On the other hand the usual or an increased majority will give encouragement to our brethren in other States and cause the weak kneed to stiffen their joints. The republicans may always be depended upon to cast their fullest strength and this time they are making unusual efforts to augment their scattered forces. Morrow's only show for Federal office is in increasing his party vote, for should it fall below the last figures the administration will decide at once that he is entirely too small a potato to grow much in his favor. The democracy can easily elect Proctor Knott by 50,000 as by 40,000 and if every man will wait to the music of a manifest duty, his majority will exceed even the greater figure. We therefore call upon the committees and subcommittees of the various counties to go to work while it is called to-day and organize for the grandest results.

The great telegraph operators strike continues with but little show of an early adjustment of the differences between the companies and strikers. So far enough operators have been secured outside of the brotherhood to nearly keep up with the business and the strike is in consequence, not so disastrous to business and other affairs as it might be. We believe that in the first place the operators demanded too much. They had grievances and great ones but they should have been a little more moderate and perhaps the trouble would have been averted. So far they have conducted themselves with great order and decorum and so long as they use no violence and resort to no unlawful means to secure their demands, public sentiment will be in their favor. It is the right of every American citizen to quit work when he thinks that the consideration for his services is inadequate, but when he went work himself nor allow others to do so, he goes a little further than he has the right and further than he will be sustained by the public. It seems like a compromise could early be effected, if either party showed a disposition and we trust for the sake of all concerned that it will be speedily made.

The State Central Committee urges upon the County Committees the importance of providing each voting place in their jurisdiction with printed tickets containing both the names of our State ticket and the nominees for the Legislature. These tickets can be procured for a mere song and as the Committee says "experience shows that at each general election many persons, from inadvertence, vote for the local candidates alone, who would, with such tickets provided, vote also for the State ticket. A general compliance with this suggestion we estimate will make a difference of 15,000 or 20,000 votes in our favor."

WHEN we commenced to publish Mr. Barnes' interesting and valuable letters from the old world, we announced that papers reproducing them without credit, would have no further opportunity of doing so as we would immediately strike them from our exchange list. In conformity with that announcement we have "dropped" several and will continue to do so as occasion presents itself. It was a reasonable demand to make and the paper that is too mean to grant it, is much too mean for journalistic favor.

TOM THUMB gave no free exhibitions of himself during life but in death the crowd which ever stands ready to attend a free show, were accommodated. His remains, it is said, were viewed by fully 10,000 people, not half of whom would have gone had the admission been even ten cents.

SMOKERS who expected to pay less for their cigars when the reduction of the tax on cigars went into effect are disappointed. Their smoke after dinner is just as expensive as when the old tax was levied. The reduction of tax from \$6 to \$3 a thousand has only affected the wholesale price.

Mrs. LANGFORD sailed for England yesterday with \$100,000 of American money, levied from us for a look at beauty, which does not come under the head of "pretty as a pretty does" judging by the scandalous manner in which she has acted with Freddie Gehhardt.

The rage for carrying pistols has gone so far in Tennessee that the fiery youth of that State appear to bring their weapons with them when they go into the water to swim. At least a dispatch says that in a quarrel between Elijah Hayes and Raff McConnell, "while in swimming, McConnell drew a pistol and fatally shot Hayes."

The Virginia republicans have made ex-Congressman Desendorf chairman of the State Central Committee, and in convention assembled denounced Arthur for following the beck of Mahone and adopted a resolution declaring for Blaine for president. There is going to be fun in the Old Dominion in the next campaign.

## NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Sam Bulger, the negro rapist will be hung at Maysville, Sept. 4th.

—The residence of Judge John D. Belden, at Lebanon, was burned a few days ago.

—Coal is being sold in Lexington for 9 cents, delivered to consumers, the lowest figure ever reached.

—Mr. H. C. Hansperger, of Jessamine county, has taken 6,000 pounds of honey from his own bees this season.

—The jury in the Polk case for stealing the funds of Tennessee to the amount of \$400,000 will wrestle with its solution to-day.

—Jim Jones stabbed Bill Smith twice at Lexington, dangerously, because he asked the return of the 50 cents he had loaned him.

—The Fourth battalion of the Kentucky State Guard, Maj. M. H. Crump commanding, is encamped at Camp Proctor Knott, Grayson Springs.

—The 17th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is being held this week at Denver. Fully 20,000 old veterans will be present.

—Roland Swain, arrested for stealing a ledger from the State-house at Nashville, stated in court that he did so at the instance of M. T. Polk, from whom he received \$175.

—P. M. General Gresham caught two of his department clerks indulging in osculatory and other spooony business and immediately discharged them. He was getting \$1,500 per year and she \$1,200.

—The Cincinnati Enquirer has found a young woman in Ohio who has feet 18 inches long, 8 inches wide and 19 inches around the instep. The girl's name is Fannie Mills and she weighs but 109 pounds.

—The signal of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers sent out from New York, directing the strike, was, "Gen. Grant dropped dead." On its reception every member of the Brotherhood left his key, and the strike was begun.

—The Kentucky Central has received a new freight locomotive from the works at Schenectady, N. Y. It has eight driving wheels, and is the largest ever brought to this section, weighing fifty-three tons.

—The Kentucky Association at Lexington has leased its course to C. F. Simonds, of the Phoenix Hotel, for a term of 6 years, the consideration being \$13,000. Simonds, by an act of Legislature, already controlled the pooling privileges.

—John L. Heckner, for five years past Supreme Treasurer of the order of Catholic Knights of America, defeated for reelection last May, has sailed for Europe. His accounts are short for variously estimated sums ranging from \$2,000 to \$60,000.

—The Hangman got in a good day's work Friday. At Lexington, Ky., Dan Timberlake was hanged for rape; at Memphis, Tenn., Robert Wilson for murder, and at Canton, O., George McMillan for wife murder; with numerous other points to hear from and Judge Lynch yet to report. Timberlake vowed his innocence with his last lingering breath.

—"Cool Oil Johnny," whose right name was John Williams, the noted bunko stealer and thief, of Cincinnati, has run in his last victim and the unwary will have cause for rejoicing. He was shot dead while sleeping in the arms of a courtesan at Terre Haute by his wife, who had been hunting him for several days.

—There will be laughter over the news from Utah that a Mormon Bishop has been arrested for blowing up two of his wives by putting dynamite under their bed. The Bishop has, in any event, given a hint of a new way for abolishing polygamy. Few of the Utah damsels will be anxious to become polygamist wives if they can only do so at the risk of sleeping over dynamite.

—During the fiscal year ending June 30 this nation received from other countries 599,114 immigrants, a decrease of 189,878 over the returns for 1882 and of 70,317 over those for 1881. A part of this decrease—nearly 40,000 of it—must be attributed to the enforcement of the law against Chinese immigration, which has resulted in shutting off nearly the whole number of persons coming from Asia.

—Gen. Morgan's daughter has written to the Secretary of the Morgan Reunion Association in reply to an invitation as follows: "It will give me great pleasure to be present on the occasion of the reunion of the gallant and distinguished men who were led by my dear father and who shared with him the perils of war. His friends are dear to me, and meeting so many of them on this occasion, will be an event in my life filled with indescribable emotions and forever to be remembered."

—The Chesapeake & Ohio's earnings for June were \$326,525 which is \$35,143 more than for the same month last year. Since January 1 the earnings have been \$1,799,539 an increase of 28 1/2 per cent. as compared with the first 6 months of 1882. The company has made arrangements with an English steamship company for direct communication between its eastern terminus at Newport News and Liverpool. The first steamer will sail from the former port September 1. Subsequent sailings will be governed by the amount of freight offered by the company, except that one steamer will sail every month.

## LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—Logan & Ingles' short-horns, 74 in number, aggregated \$9,240.

—Sam Owens sold to W. L. Williams a two-year-old Mambrino gelding for \$750.

—John Bright shipped to H. E. Miller yesterday a car load of hay at \$14 per ton.

—The Lincoln Mills have received 1,000 bushels of wheat for which they paid 95 cents.

—For sale at a bargain, a combined Reaper and Mower (Champion), and other farming utensils. P. W. Logan.

—R. B. & P. Woods, of this county, bought the 74th Duchess of Grant, 4 years old, at Bedford's sale for \$140 and sold to Adam Carpenter, Roseland 24, 2 years old, for \$125.

—At the sale of McMahon, Green & Powell, railroad contractors on the K. C. eighty-three head of work mules sold at prices ranging from \$80 to \$145, and horses brought an average of about \$90.

—J. D. Swope has purchased a great many lambs in the last few days, at from 43 to 45 cents. Weights ran from 63 to 80 lbs. Of J. E. Carson he got 101; of G. W. Spangler 36; John Buchanan 36; John Hill 32; Mat Phillips 51; Thomas Hill 53; Ham Boone 32; T. M. White 40; John S. Bosley 29, and many other lots.

## LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The Telephone has not struck yet, but manifests a disposition to strike any one who fails to treat it with becoming veneration.

—Our town authorities are taking vigorous measures to clear our streets of impediments and thus make the navigation of our thoroughfares less complicated.

—There is a commendable earnestness on the part of the projectors of the Fair, in their effort to make the enterprise successful. Our people do not permit themselves to be beaten in anything of the kind, and are doing their best on this.

—Dr. Brown was out until a late hour on Saturday night superintending the erection of a commodious pavilion, or pagoda, or panorama, for the accommodation of the West End Hop Club and its expected guests.

—The structure is located in the pleasant little grove in the doctor's beautiful grass lot near his residence. The dancists are anticipating a lively time. Let no reporter, however, telephonic or otherwise, make any allusion to the "light fantastic," &c. Some of our boys, who stand on a broad base of No. 9 brogans, might consider the thing offensive.

—The corn crop is very promising at present and with a favorable season will be heavy. The wind storm of Monday night, broke a great deal off, but did not materially injure the general yield. Very few of the farmers are threshing their wheat; the majority having stacked in hopes of a better market. The storm alluded to was of the cyclonic order—moving from N. W. to S. E.—its course from Mrs. Alcorn's on the Hanging Fork, to Mr. Alford's, south of Turnersville, is distinctly marked upon the timber. Richard Bibb's house was directly in the line, but escaped serious injury.

—The Danville Advocate is gushing over the exploit of cutting 56 acres of wheat in 4 days by John Craig with one of the latest and most vaunted machines. This is very respectable work for Boyle; but Woodie Green, a Lincoln county boy, cut last week 98 acres in 5 1/2 days; and that with an old McCormick Dropper; a difference of nearly 4 acres per day. I have another instance of Lincoln push: One day last week Uriah Dunn and son started in the forenoon 5 miles beyond Wayneburg with 7 mules, two of which they rode; stopped in Hustonville an hour and delivered their stock at Lebanon an hour before sun-down, having made, with a lot of wrong-headed mules, over 50 miles in considerably less than a day.

## Garrard County DEPARTMENT.

ROBT. R. WEST, Editor.

## LANCASTER.

—Sunday was the hottest day of the season the thermometer stood about 97°.

—The wheat market closed last week at 95 cents. Some small advances were made during the week, but nothing permanent.

—Mr. B. M. Burdett delivered a speech at the Court-house, Monday afternoon in the interest of the Garrard Female College.

—The Nicholasville base ball nine have challenged the Lancaster nine to play a match game at the former place sometime soon. The challenge will be accepted.

—The closing exercises of the colored public school will take place the 27th inst. and will consist of a picnic at Jackman's woods, and a concert at the City Hall at night.

—There was no stock on the market to-day, (County Court day), excepting a few plug horses. There was comparatively a small crowd in town, the farmers being busy with their meadows.

—Dr. Louis McMurtry, formerly of this place, now of Louisville, is in town. Col. J. H. Bruce and other gentlemen from this county, attended the Short-horn sales in Clark and Fayette counties last week.

—The news reached here this morning that George Cotes, who was recently released from jail at this place on bail, had killed a man at Boone's Gap, in Madison county. The particulars of the killing could not be learned.

—Rev. J. R. James, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, has been granted a month's vacation by his church. He is to be married the 25th inst. to Miss Annie Wearen, of Kirksville, and with his bride will visit his parents in Kansas.

—Point Lick.

—There has been several cases of cholera morbus in this vicinity.

—From present indications we will have another assistant in the post office soon.

—Drummers have been as thick for the last two weeks as June bugs in blackberry time.

—The evening train was about four hours late Saturday evening, caused by a land slide on the track.

—Mr. R. M. Argo has torn down his old house and will commence the erection of a beautiful residence forthwith. His son, William, is superintending it for him.

—Several crops of wheat has been sold in this vicinity at 90 cents per bushel, but the majority of the farmers are holding for better prices. Mr. E. Best and John Smith shipped from this place Saturday evening, four car loads of sheep and cattle to the Covington market.

—Sunday morning George Cotes and Dick O'Keefe, employees on the works of Mason & King, at Boone's Gap, got into a difficulty, O'Keefe while under the influence of liquor, drew his pistol on Cotes and attempted to shoot, but he (C) being a little too quick, drew his and shot O'Keefe three times, killing him dead.

—Misses Anna and Katie Burdett, of Lancaster, spent several days with relatives here. Mrs. M. F. Breck, of California, arrived here Thursday evening, en route to Kingston, to see her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Goodlow, who is in delicate health. Mr. G. W. Kinnard and wife have gone to housekeeping at Old Point Lick. Mr. J. S. Rucker is building an office to his mill.

—Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all druggists. See advertisement.

## LANCASTER ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. F. WALTER, SURGEON DENTIST, LANCASTER, KY. Office over Citizens National Bank. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. M. and from 4 to 5 P. M.

SAM M. BURDETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Will practice in Garrard and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

H. C. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit Court. Will practice in all the Courts of Garrard and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

Notice of Incorporation!

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John E. West, J. V. Cook, R. H. Tomlinson, John H. Woodcock, Wm. H. Kinnard, J. P. Sandifer, H. C. Herring and B. M. Burdett, have this day incorporated themselves, under Chapter 50 of the General Statutes, under the corporate style of "The Garrard Female College," their principal place of business in Lancaster, Ky., and the nature of the business is the establishment and maintenance of a College for the education of females. The amount of capital stock is one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) with privilege to increase the amount, to be paid in upon such terms and in such installments as the Board of Trustees may prescribe, after 30 days' notice and after \$5,000 shall have been subscribed. The corporation commences this day (June 29, 1893) and shall continue 25 years. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by nine Trustees, to be elected annually by the shareholders on the 24th Wednesday in June each year after the year 1893; the incorporators to be Trustees until the 24th Wednesday in June, 1894. The Board of Trustees shall elect annually a President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. This corporation shall not at any time subject itself to a greater indebtedness than the sum of \$5,000, and the private property of the stockholders and incorporators is to be and is exempted from corporate debts. This 29th day of June, 1893. JOHN E. WEST, JOHN H. WOODCOCK, R. H. TOMLINSON, J. V. COOK, WM. H. KINNARD, J. P. SANDIFER, H. C. HERRING, B. M. BURDETT.

159-3w

## Landreth's Garden Seeds

In Bulk, and the Nicest Line of

## FURNITURE

In Lancaster at the

## "ENTERPRISE GROCERY."

LANCASTER, KY.

## GEO. D. BURDETT &amp; CO.,

Proprietors.

## CHEAP FOR CASH.

Wishing to Close Out My Stock.

I Will Sell at Reduced Rates for Cash.

My Stock Consists of Groceries, Hardware, Glass and Queensware,

Canned Fruits, Saddlery and Harness &c., &c.

Those indebted to me will please call and settle I must have the money.

July 2, 1893.

W. T. GREEN.

## Articles of Incorporation

—OF THE—

## MCKINNEY CEMETERY CO.

1. D. S. Jones, G. S. McKinney and K. L. Tanner have associated themselves together as an incorporated company for the purpose of buying, managing and controlling a cemetery to be located about one and one-half miles from McKinney on the Middleburg turnpike.

2. The general nature of the incorporation shall be the purchase and improvement of grounds for cemetery purposes and the sale of burial lots thereon.

3. The amount of capital stock is to be not less than three hundred dollars (\$300), to be paid in whenever requested by the directors.

4. The incorporation shall commence on the 24th day of July 1893.

5. The affairs of the incorporation are to be conducted by three directors, the first election of whom shall be held the 7th day of July 1893 and thereafter the directors are to be elected on the first Monday in July in every fifth year, the elections to be made by the shareholders of the stock company.

6. The incorporation is not to incur any indebtedness or liability beyond three hundred dollars.

7. The capital stock shall be divided into shares of \$5.

8. Private property is to be exempt from corporate debts.

D. S. JONES, G. S. MCKINNEY, K. L. TANNER.

151-4w

## NOTICE!

## GRAB ORCHARD MILLS!

J. H. HUTCHINGS, Prop'r.

Do custom grinding Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

159-2m

## LORD FOGGATHORPE!

This highly bred bull will be permitted to serve 15 Cows, besides those of his owners, at

\$10 TO INSURE A CALF!

Description and pedigree—He is a deep red, was put by Bull Duke of Lyntale 2d, 231st; first dam by Peerless, 14th Duke of Thormanby, 5,001, sold for \$17,500; 2d dam by 4th Duke of Gower, 29,935; 3d dam Imp. Baron Oxford Beauty, by Baron Oxford, 23,235. Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility should any occur.

R. B. & P. WOODS.

162-1t

## Ice! Ice! Ice!

—I will deliver ice every morning—

AT ONE CENT PER POUND,

As long as my present stock lasts. After that, Lake Ice as low as I can afford. Accounts due at the close of each month.

Stanford, May 7.

R. E. BARROW.

## New Handsome Millinery

I have opened a very comprehensive line of the latest and handsomest styles of

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY

And invite all the ladies to call and examine, whether they buy or not. Prices reasonable.

146 MISS BELLE HUGHES.

Next door to Dr. Lee F. Huffman's office, Stanford

## AT AND BELOW COST!

We will sell you anything in Summer Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes at and below cost to reduce stock.

## Don't Forget These Prices!

Suits, now \$5, \$7, \$9, \$10, \$12.50 was 7, 10, 12, 14, 17.50

Shoes, now 75c, 1, 1.50, 2, was \$1, 1.50 2, 2.75

Slippers, 50c, 75, 1, 1.25 was 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2

Children's Shoes and Slippers accordingly.

## BRUCE, WARREN &amp; CO.

—THE—

## QUICKEST

—AND—

## CHEAPEST WAY

TO CLEAN

## WEEDY CORN

—Is to procure—

## A Kalamazoo or Albion

## Spring Tooth Harrow

## and Cultivator.

—Is to procure—

## FURNITURE

## In Bulk, and the Nicest Line of

## FURNITURE

## In Lancaster at the

## "ENTERPRISE GROCERY."

LANCASTER, KY.

## GEO. D. BURDETT &amp; CO.,

Proprietors.



## NOTICE.

The date printed with your name on the label shows the time to which your subscription has been paid. If it does not read July 24, '83, or some future date, you are in arrears and would confer a favor by forwarding the money for another year's subscription. We must establish the cash-in-advance system.

## I. &amp; N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North 1:05 P. M.  
Express train " " 1:30 " " " "  
Express train " " 1:01 A. M.  
Express train " " 2:30 A. M.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS OF PENNY & McALISTER.  
NICE stock of birthday cards at Penny & McAlister's.

STANDARD ready mixed paints at McRoberts & Stagg's.  
JOS. HAAS HOG Cholera Cure. Penny & McAlister sole agents.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.  
GIVEN up that McRoberts & Stagg make the best Soda Water in the world. Try it.

MACHINE OIL, which will neither heat nor gum, 60 cents per gallon. Also extra strained hard oil at McRoberts & Stagg's.

LOST POCKET-BOOK.—Tuesday week last at the time of runaway accident to J. S. Murphy, a lady's morocco pocket-book, containing a small gold neck-chain with gold dollar bangle; also some change, among which was a nickel with the 5 cut off. Any one returning the same will be liberally rewarded. L. C. Murphy.

## PERSONAL.

—MISS CLARA HELM has gone to Georgetown, to visit friends.

—MISS GEORGE BRIGHT, of Eminence, is visiting Miss Louisa James.

—MISS MARY POTTER, of Harrodsburg, is visiting Miss Mattie Paxton.

—CAPT. H. T. BUSH, wife and children have gone to Clark county to visit relatives.

—S. T. GRIMES, Esq., of Cuero, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

—HARRY H. BLISS, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of the family of Mr. H. T. Harris.

—MESSRS. James T. Craig and George McAlister left Saturday for a season at Cumberland Falls.

—MISS W. M. McAFEE, nee Miss Maggie Crow, of Missouri, is on a visit to her father, Mr. James Crow.

—MISS MARY AND LUTIE DUKE, a pair of handsome Danville ladies, are the guests of Mrs. J. P. Bailey.

—MISS JENNIE ROGERS, of Harrodsburg, arrived yesterday and is the guest of Mrs. Dr. T. R. Montgomery.

—ELDER S. H. KING, who has suffered so long, is rapidly declining and his death is expected at almost any time.

—MR. ASHER OWSELY who has been confined to his house for several months, was reported very much worse last night.

—DR. J. F. PEYTON, Misses Annie and Mary Brown, Sabra Pennington and J. W. Hayden left for Rockcastle Springs yesterday.

—MR. J. P. McKINNEY, of Louisville, and Mrs. J. I. McKINNEY, of Richmond, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Geo. H. McKINNEY Sunday.

—Although suffering from a severe cold Sunday Dr. Cox preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning. At night, however, he was unable to appear.

—DR. AND MRS. WYATT I. LETCHER, of Covington, arrived at Mr. Forester Reid's, Saturday. The Dr. returned yesterday, Mrs. Letcher will remain sometime.

—MR. R. C. VENABLE and his pretty young wife, of Elizabethtown, were here Saturday en route home. Mr. Venable is an old Virginian; at present an engineer on the K. C. & R. R.

—MR. J. J. BROOKS, of the Park Theatre, Richmond, was here Friday to attend the meeting of theatrical managers, which was to have been held here but which had been previously postponed.

—MR. H. B. JENKINS, a prominent official in the P. O. Department, and one of the most obliging of gentlemen, was here a few days ago, looking after the irregularity in the transmission of the INTERIOR JOURNAL and we are in hopes that the trouble hereafter will be remedied. He assured us that it was his intention to give us mails by the night express trains so soon as the necessary arrangements could be effected, which will be of great convenience to our citizens. It will not then take three days to get an answer from Louisville as at present.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

ORDER MILLS at Bright & Curran's.  
FRUIT JARS and Cans at Bruce, Warren & Co's.

TWELVE pounds pure berry sugar for \$1. Bright & Curran.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS is filling up rapidly, the guests now reported to number over 300.

We have the largest stock of fruit jars in town and can give you special low figures. Bright & Curran.

The Booth privileges of the Danville Fair have been secured by S. S. Myers and Joe F. Waters, of this place.

The Danville Fair, which is always a successful exhibition, will commence Aug. 7th and continue 4 days. The premiums are many and very liberal.

The law in regard to taking the vote for calling a Constitutional Convention is published in this issue. Read it and don't forget to vote in the affirmative, when election day comes.

HAIL'S WELL.—The Proprietor, Mr. Jas. M. Smith, has secured the services of Mrs. Enoch, of Lebanon, as house-keeper of his pleasant little resort and invites the public to give him a call, assuring them that he is fully prepared to entertain in the best of style.

GERMAN MILLET at bottom figures Bright & Curran.

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SEVERAL light showers yesterday afternoon cooled to some extent the torrid atmosphere.

ADAM PENCE sold his crop of wheat yesterday to the Lincoln Mills at \$1. It is extra good.

MEMBERS of the porcine family are seen much too often on the streets of our town which has an ordinance against their running at large. Does the Marshal catch on?

NO MAIL yesterday, which accounts for the absence of Danville and Somerset letters and later general notes. We, however, give our usual quota of pretty fair reading. The telegraphers and the mail men may strike, but the INTERIOR JOURNAL will appear right along every Tuesday and Friday, and now is the time to subscribe.

GEORGE GENTRY, the colored republican, holds the balance of power in his party. The white members want to put out a candidate for the Legislature, but Gentry says if they have any candidate it must be he. They don't want a negro, hence they will have no candidate.

Things have come to a bit of a pass. When a nig makes the white rat his little jack-ass.

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## WHALEBONE.

The sources of its production.—The various uses to which it is adapted.—From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The whale is the largest fish that swims in the sea, and is probably the most useful. It is, of course, captured for its oil, but there is a part of its body which commerce has made extensive use of to the enrichment of many men. In the upper jaw of the whale there are thin, parallel laminae, varying in size from three to twelve feet in length. These are called whalebone, and all above six feet in length is called size-bone, a quality which commands the highest price. Whalebone once brought a very high price, especially when hoop-skirts were more in fashion than they are to-day. The Dutch formerly received \$3,500 for a ton of whalebone, but since 1763 it has never brought anything like that price. In 1818 it brought \$450 a ton, in 1834 from \$330 to \$545, and in 1844 it varied from \$1,080 for Southern, and \$1,550 for Northern bone. As the whale becomes scarce, of course whalebone will rise in the market, and at present the Dutch and the Scotch whalers are doing a very poor business. The Americans also complain, and now that this is the case, the inventive genius of man is trying hard to find a substitute for whalebone, and so far, they have met with some success. Buffalo horn has given great satisfaction, and there is quite a similarity between the two substances. The horns, after undergoing a certain process, are cut into strips, which are compressed and straightened and rendered suitable for any purpose by the dressmaker. Compressed cane has also been resorted to as a substitute for whalebone, but it does not answer the purpose as well as buffalo horn. In France whalebone is 15 francs the kilogram; that is to say, it has tripled in price during the last quarter of a century. In 1853 the quantity of bone brought into the United States was 5,652,300 pounds; in 1873 it was 190,000 pounds; in 1880, 400,000 pounds. In 1853 whalebone was worth 35 cents per pound, in 1877 \$2.50, and at the present time it is said to be selling at \$2 per pound. In 1857 143 vessels comprised the Greenland fleet, and in 1877 only sixteen were sent out. It will be observed that the business varies considerably from time to time, and it seems pretty certain that the best days of whaling are over for the present. It is said that nearly one-half of our whalebone is exported to France and Germany. There is no doubt that there is more whalebone consumed in Paris than in any other city in the world, for Paris carries off the palm in the manufacture of parasols, an article in the making of which whalebone forms a very material part. Then there are walking-sticks and riding and driving whips, canes, corset-bones, corset-clasps, hanks, hat-bones, suspender-bone, fishing-rods and tips, landing-rods for nets, drill-bones, ferules, splints, probangs, paper-covers and folders, graining-combs, boot-shanks, shoe-horns, policeman's loaded clubs, etc., that require whalebone in their construction, or that are made superior by their having whalebone in their composition.

The best whalebone is obtained from the Greenland whale. From the mouth of one of these monsters from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds are often taken. The manufacture of whalebone into articles of use and ornament is not so extensive as one might imagine. It is principally confined to New York and Boston, four manufacturing being in the former and three in the latter. When the raw whalebone is first received at the factory the hair is cut off the slabs. They are then soaked in water until they are soft, after which they are scraped of all the gum that adheres to them. They are next put in a steam-box, where a workman straightens them with a knife; they are finally polished, and are then ready to be made use of for any purpose that the dresser may see fit. Whalebone is principally used, nowadays, in the manufacture of whips and corsets. Umbrella frames used to be made altogether of whalebone, but since its scarcity and high price, steel is mostly used for this purpose. Whalebone hats and whalebone ribbon have just come into vogue. The former look very beautiful and are very comfortable on the head.

Whales, like seals, do not get time to grow, for they are slaughtered mercilessly, young and old, in the pursuit of wealth. The old ones are often killed before the young ones are able to take care of themselves, and the result of this cruelty is a loss of thousands and thousands of whales and seals in a year. Mankind will have to be more thoughtful in the work of slaughter if it wishes to be better compensated by these animals, and the whale must be let alone for a few years if the ladies are to have fine corsets and the gentlemen fine walking-sticks and riding whips.

**MRS. CLEARY'S COW IN PARIS.**  
A correspondent of the Paris Revue writes: "We have just arrived at Chicago. A dull place. Much like London. A few years ago the city was burned. I am told that it was a cow which brought about this disaster. This unlucky cow—I only repeat what I have been told—saturated her tail in a can of petroleum oil and then ignited it at a gas jet. Her next movement was to rush through the streets whisking her burning tail, and thus setting fire to the wooden houses on each side of the way. The cow, a veritable genius of destruction, certainly was a cow of very original character."

## FELO DE SE.

Unpleasant Growth of the Suicidal Tendency.  
(From the Chicago Tribune.)

The American, a weekly newspaper published in Philadelphia, professes to have discovered a greater increase in the ratio of suicide in the United States than in any other country during late years. There is no means of arriving at an accurate comparison, because there is no regular and trustworthy system for collecting the statistics of suicides in the United States. It would not be surprising, however, if the number of suicides in this country were greater in proportion to the population than among any other civilized people. Almost every one who reads the newspapers must have been impressed with the frequency of this crime, and especially with the triviality of the cause to which it is traced in many instances. A boy killing himself because he is reprimanded, or a girl because she fails to pass a school examination, is an event which could hardly occur among any other Americans, and yet just such cases have been noted recently in this country without exciting any special comment.

It is easy to find many characteristics of the American people which account for the growth of the suicidal tendency. Like the French, the Americans are a nervous and volatile people, quick to respond to all the emotions. They rebound from extreme confidence to extreme despair. But there are temptations to suicide in this country which do not exist to the same extent in France, which has, until recent years, furnished the greatest proportion of suicides. The French do not speculate like the Americans. Speculation in France is limited to certain classes. The mass of the people are cautious, plodding, conservative and parsimonious. They are content to make money slowly and to hoard it. The middle classes do not take any chances save those which nature imposes upon the growing crop. If they invest in bonds of any kind they select Government securities. If they buy any property they pay for it in money. They lay by their savings in safe places, and are rarely overtaken by losses which they are not prepared to meet. But the great mass of Americans, with much the same disposition of the French for breaking down under great joy and great sorrow, are constantly gambling in some form or other, and hence subject themselves to greater strains. The result is, that the Americans break down earlier in life than the French, and for the same reason a greater proportion of the unfortunates are betrayed into the extreme remedy of *felo de se*.

But, after allowing for the disappointments incident to universal speculation, the extravagance of the middle and poorer classes even more than of the rich, the consequent loss of money and social position, the losses inflicted upon innocent persons by bank failures and breach of trust, the growing infidelity of the age, the lack of disgrace which now attaches to suicide, and the mercurial quality of our people and time, there is one cause which counts for more than all the others in explaining the spread of the suicidal tendency in this country. The American people, partly through the influence of pioneer life, and partly from the lax administration of law in the settled communities, fail to attach the same sacredness to human life which is entertained in the European countries. Death by violence is a much more frequent occurrence in this country than in England, France or Germany—whether accidental or intentional. In this very city of Chicago, scarcely a day has passed within late months without one murder, and on several days there have been more than one. The same is more or less true of most of the Western communities. Railroad and steamboat accidents are much more frequent among us than they are in Europe. Americans take more chances than Europeans, physically as well as in money matters. The crimes of violence are less vigilantly prosecuted, and murder and manslaughter more frequently condoned. Hence the same value is not placed upon human life in this country that obtains in the European countries, and this circumstance materially affects the extent of suicides. Self-murder will decrease whenever the killing of others is made more infamous. There will be fewer suicides whenever the popular sense shall be more keenly shocked at the announcement of violent death. A stricter enforcement of the laws is the surest remedy that can be provided against the growth of the suicidal tendency among the American people.

In South Africa ostriches cost as much as carriage horses do here. At a recent sale, we are told, the chief attraction centered in the ostriches, which were in good condition. The following list speaks for itself: One pair ostriches for \$175; do, \$160; do, \$155; do, \$150; do, \$150; do, \$145; do, \$145; do, \$130; do, \$100; do, \$95; do, \$95. Fifty-five young birds, with and without full plumage, sold in lot for \$30 each; nine to, at \$20 each; six pairs camping birds at \$75 per pair.

New servant answers the bell, which has been rung by an elderly gentleman. "Is your mistress in?" "No, sir." "Ah! tell her when she returns that my father was passing and called in to say all were well at home." "Yes, sir." Then, as the old gentleman was about to withdraw, "Oh! won't you leave your name?"

One Berlin authority reckons the amount of capital lost to the Fatherland by emigration to America at 12,000 million marks. Many regard the vast tide of emigration not as an unmixed evil, but as a purifying stream. They contend that Germany is suffering from over population.

## THE CROSS-EYED GIRL.

"You don't want to never tamper with a cross-eyed girl," said Mr. Trillip, "and I'll tell you why: They're naturally got a better focus on things than a man would ever guess—study in their eyes, you understand. A man may think he's foolin' a cross-eyed girl simply because she's got her eyes tangled on other topics as he's talkin' to her, but at the same time that girl may be a lookin' down the windin' stairway of the cellar of his soul with one eye, and a winkin' in a whisper to her own soul with the other, and her unconscious victim just a takin' for granted that nothin' the matter with the girl, only just cross-eyed." You see I've studied 'em," continued Trillip, "and I'm onto one fact, dead sure—and that is, their natures is as deceivin' as their eyes! Knew one one that had her eyes mixed up that way—sensitive little thing she was, and always referin' to her 'misfortune,' as she called it, and eternally threatenin' to have some surgeon straighten 'em out like other folks—and, sir, that girl so worked on my feelings and took such underhanded on my sympathies that, blame me, before I knewed it I confessed to her that if I hadn't been for her defective eyes (I made it 'defective') I never would have thought of lovin' her, and, furthermore, if ever she did have 'em changed back normal, don't you understand, she might consider our engagement at an end—I did, honest—and that girl was the absolute cross-eyed that warped her ears, and she used to amuse herself by watchin' 'em curl up as I'd be a-talkin' to her, and that maddened me, 'cause I'm naturally of a jealous disposition, you know, and so, at last, I just casually hinted that if she was really agoin' to get them eyes carpentered up why she'd better get it at, and that ended it. And then the blamed girl turned right around and married a fellow that had a better pair of eyes than mine this minute! Then I struck another cross-eyed girl—not really a legitimate case, 'cause in reality she had only one off eye—the right eye, if I don't remember, the other one was square as a gauge. And that girl was, if any difference, a more confusin' case than the other; and, besides all that, she had some money in her own right, and she wasn't throwin' off no big discount on one game eye. But I finally got her interested, and I reckon somethin' serious 'bout 'em come of it, but, you see, her father was dead, and her stepmother sort of 'shut down on my comin' to the house; besides that she had three grown uncles, and you know how uncles is. I didn't want to marry no family, of course, and so I laid out the scheme and tackled a good girl that clerked in a postoffice. Her eyes was bad. I never did get the hang of them eyes of hers. She had pretty hair, and a complexion, I used to tell her, which outvalued the rose. But then eyes, you know! I didn't really appreciate how bad they were crossed at first. You see, it took time. Got her to give me her picture, and I used to cipher on that, but finally worked her off on a young friend of mine who wanted to marry intellection—gave her a good send-off to him—and she was smart—only them eyes, you know! Why, that girl could read a postal card both sides at once, and smile at a personal friend through the office window at the same time."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

**THE VATICAN.**  
The word is often used, but many do not understand its import. The term refers to a collection of buildings on one of the seven hills of Rome, which cover a space of 1,200 feet in length by 1,000 feet in breadth. It is built on the spot once occupied by the garden of the cruel Nero. It owes its origin to the Bishop of Rome, who, in the early part of the sixteenth century, erected an humble residence on its site. About the year 1150 Pope Eugenius rebuilt it on a magnificent scale. Innocent II., a few years afterward, gave it up as a lodging to Peter II., King of Aragon. In 1305 Clement V., at the instigation of the King of France, removed the papal seat from Rome to Avignon, when the Vatican remained in a condition of obscurity and neglect for more than seventy years. But soon after the return of the pontifical court to Rome, an event which had been so earnestly prayed for by the good Petrarch, and which finally took place in 1376, the Vatican was put into a state of repair, again enlarged, and it was thenceforward considered as the regular palace and residence of the Popes who one after the other added fresh buildings to it, and gradually enriched it with antiquities, statues, pictures and books, until it became the richest depository in the world. The library of the Vatican was commenced fourteen hundred years ago. It contains fourteen thousand manuscripts, among which are some by Pliny, St. Thomas, St. Charles Borromeo and many Hebrew, Syriac, Arabian and Armenian Bibles. The whole of the immense buildings composing the Vatican are filled with statues found beneath the ruins of ancient Rome, with paintings by the masters, and with curious medals and antiquities of almost every description. When it is known that there have been exhumed more than 70,000 statues from the ruined temples and places of Rome the reader can form some idea of the riches of the Vatican. The Vatican will ever be held in veneration by the student, the artist and the scholar. Raphael and Michael Angelo are enthroned there, and their throne will be as durable as the love of beauty and genius in the hearts of their worshippers.

**STREET TALK.**—"How much better you look, Mrs. H!" "Yes, I have gained 32 pounds on H's Catarrh Cure. Have not felt so well in 20 years. It has made a complete cure and is worth \$50 a bottle to any one that has the catarrh."

**TREADING WATER.**  
The Indians on the Missouri river, when they have occasion to traverse that impetuous stream, invariably tread water just as the dog treads it. The natives of Joanna, an island on the coast of Madagascar, young persons of both sexes, walk the water, carrying fruit and vegetables to ships becalmed, or it may be lying-to in the offing miles away. Some Crochons whose canoe upset be fore my eyes in the seaway on the coast of Africa walked the water, to the safe-keeping of their lives, with the utmost facility; and I witnessed negro children on other occasions doing so at a very tender age. At Madras, watching their opportunity, messengers, with letters secured in an oilskin cap, plunged into the boiling surf, and made their way treading the water to the vessels outside, through a sea in which an ordinary European boat will not live. At the Cape of Good Hope men used to proceed to the vessels in the offing through the mountain billows, treading the water as they went upon the utmost security; and yet here on our own shores, and amid smooth waters, men, women and children perish like flies annually, when a little properly directed effort—treading the water as I have said—would happily suffice to rescue them every one.—*Nature.*

There is a gentleman in St. Landry parish, Louisiana, who has been married sixteen years, and during that time his wife has given birth to sixteen children.

An Englishman who has spent considerable time in Siberia states that pears are very abundant, and that the trees grown there are never injured by blight. Some of those healthy parterres are much wanted in this country.

If you wish to look foolish try to look wise.

Be honest and pay your subscription.

## THE HORSE'S FROG.

If we were to go to any blacksmith and ask him if he did not think nature had made a mistake in putting the clumsy frog into the horse's foot, he would hardly be willing to say yes, but would put on a surprised look and perhaps explain that in some countries horses did very well without shoes, and so the frog was left to care for itself. But, while not ready to take ground with you in any criticism of the plan upon which the foot is constructed, you have but to look in the corner of the shop where two horses stand nearly shod; lift up their feet and observe for yourself that if the smith has not, the knife has said that the frog is a bad thing and must be cut away. The horses do not stand on the ground, but nearly half an inch high, on the iron of their shoes, and which puts the weight of the horse on the outer shell of the hoof. The practice is as sensible as it would be for a man who had to travel on all fours, taking his weight on the nails of his fingers and toes rather than on the cushion that lies between them. It is always the soft part—the India-rubber part of the foot of animals that have such—which receives the weight, and not the shelly, hard part. We know what an elephant's foot is; it is all rubber-like. The horse has the same in-cased in a shell, which gives him acrobacy and steadiness of movement. Now, this casing protects the frog. It grows slowly, the frog grows rapidly. The healthy foot of the colt shows a center, if not protecting, at least level with the line of the hoof. He does not take his weight wholly on the rim of his feet. Old horses would have more like them if blacksmiths would allow that they knew a little less than nature, and really knew enough to read her intentions. The object in shoeing the animal, aside from the occasional one of changing its gait, is simply to prevent the wear and shattering of the outer shell, and to enable it to take a firmer hold of the ground, escaping the slipping of the unshod horse. It is an unfortunate incident of our system of shoeing that the horse is raised from the ground as a boy is when he mounts stilts.—*Exchange.*

## THE MAN ON THE BICYCLE.

The man on the bicycle is invariably a silent man—a preoccupied man—a man upon whose face is written an utter indifference of all things met with on his bright, sunny way. He may attract and rivet and clinch the curious attention of hundreds, but he is never attracted to anything or anybody. It is a part of his strange fate to appear simply an automatic section of his machine. He cannot even tell you why he works his legs in that peculiar way; indeed, for the most part, he seems totally oblivious of the fact that he has a pair of legs to work at all, and yet the spasmodic regularity in the swiftly alternating undulations of his knees will command at once the attentive admiration of every lowly pedestrian he passes in the crowded street. The man on the bicycle seems always to be going somewhere a very great number of miles from here. Evidently he has not hoisted himself upon that astride of that great spindle-shanked wheel either for the mere fun of the thing or to accent his beauty and grace of figure before the multitude. He is there for a purpose, rest assured, however inscrutable a mystery it may seem to us. It is enough for us to recognize in his profound abstraction and melancholy bearing that he knows the goal of his ambition and will arrive there in proper time, no fear. Whatever emotions may be surging at his heart, whatever tempestuous yearning at riot in the soul within, the stoic face goes glimmering by us, betraying nothing but the grave content of one whose clear convictions have never failed him yet. He knows his purpose and his destination. That is enough for us.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

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If you wish to look foolish try to look wise.

Be honest and pay your subscription.

## Election Notice!

This is to notify the public that Elections will be held on the 1st Monday in August next, to-wit: In Ward No. 1, for Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy, and in same District for Constable to fill vacancy, in Turnersville District for Constable to fill vacancy.

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